U.S. Hopes In Marathon

## Davis and Roberts No Match For Veteran Court Experts

National Title Holder Overwhelms Pony Team With His Whirlwind Game and Victors Win in Straight Sets; Scores, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3

### By Fred Hawthorne

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, of California, regained the national doubles championship this afternoon by defeating Willis E. Davis and Roland Roberts, also of California, by a score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the final round of the annual tournament on the new Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

It required just two minutes more than an hour for Johnston and iffin to win the title, held until yesterday by Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, of Australia, who did not defend. The winners to-day were doubles champions in 1915 and 1916, and in overwhelming Davis and Roberts this afternoon they looked like champions well worthy of

The Point Score

SECOND SET

has shown since returning to this brief sets that the match went, "Little Bill" scored a total of thirty-four earned Davis and Roberts... 41422402-19-2 points, just eight more than Griffin, eints, just eight more than deints, just eight more than deints, just eight more than deints, and his deints,

Complete To-day 8. Canada
9. Denmark
10. New Zealand
11. Australia
12. Czecho-Slovakia
13. Esthonia
14. Norway
15. Holland
16. Belgium

Olympic Point Score

Montgomery Swim Victor CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Charters Montgomery, of Pittsburgh, won the five-mile intercity swimming race in the Ohio River here this afternoon in 53 minutes and 5 seconds. There were 27 starters.



PHOTOS

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	Barring the proverbial black he here are the men our athletes have to beat in the marather.
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# Invited to Play



## Davis Cup Team McDonald Wins 56 Pound Weight Throw at Olympic

In So. America

Canada Is Also Anxious to See Members of U. S. Tennis Team in Action

While the members of the Davis Cup team are expected to be the headliners at the national singles championship, which begins at the West Side Tennis Club on August 30, interest in their play will not be sonfined to the gallery present by any means. The tennis public of two countries, as widely separated as Canada and South America, are eager to see them play and have seent urgent requests to the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the presence of the team in their tournaments.

G. H. Meldrum, secretary of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Jub, has written to Julian S. Myrick, president, inviting the team or any of its members to take part in the Ontario championship.

The Finns and British are favorites

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mest dangerous. His tennis this after- noon was practically perfect, and more's the pity that the opposition was not more worthy of such a game as the thus:	Kolehmainen Should Win		morrow on a course that measures 42.75 kilometers (very nearly twenty-seven miles). There are dirt or cinder paths for the athletes most of the way on the long journey.
When we witnessed Johnston smother energiables that came within the sweep the doubles championship of the United	Long Race at Antwerp	Salar .	Both the start and the finish will be at the stadium. The route leads through several small villages. The by Greta Johannson, of Sweden.
ht forsband drives literally crashing farough all opposition, and cap this off with some of the most consistently keavy smashing of lobs, deep or short, that I have seen this season, I realized why it was that "little Bill" had determined the season of t	Linder Appears To Be Strongest Runner of Athletes From the U. S.		runners will follow one of the main Belgian highrends, leading from Antwerp to Boom, until they reach the Flemish village of Aertselar. Here they will turn into a less traveled road, cutting across country through the villages of Reeth and Rumpst, until ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—The stock of
legited the brilliant lilden in the final round of the national singles champion ship tourney last year.  Johnston seems able to get along laying just ordinary tennis takil the championship court, and these latter devotees of the game replaying just ordinary tennis takil the mained there under a grilling sun until time comes when a championship hangs in the branch of the game replaying just ordinary tennis takil the final point was won and lost.  The material Date of the page of the game replaying just ordinary tennis takil the final point was won and lost.	By Jack Masters The Olympic marathon, the most interesting event of the Olympic games will be decided to-day, starting and finishing in the big stadium at Antithe the state of the best of form and it is not expected.	JACK WEBBER, PITTSBURGH	they reach the main Antwerp-Brussels highway. Then they will turn north, in the direction of Antwerp, until they come to a signpost, which has been put up at the half-way point. At this point the runners will swing around and head back to the stadium over the same road thay have the reaches the Americans in the ring events which slumped markedly when they failed to get into the finals of the Greco-Roman wrestling contests went soaring to-night after seven wins in the boxing preliminaries to-day.
that we see a transformed Johnston, a Johnston who is up on his toes and fairly bristling with the fighting insuct. That quality has carried the Johnston nor Griffin being able to do much with the "bullet" service, but over the court and it was exactly and the court and it was exactly and it was e	the post without her premier long-distance runner, Frank Zuna, of Newark. Both Zuna and Arthur Roth, of Dorchester, Mass., will be unable to complete because of sprained legs.  America will be remarked that he will equal his wonderful race of six years ago.  In this memorable event the first ten miles were run in 53 minutes, and at fifteen miles the pack, dizzy from the frightful pace, was toppling all over		Like nearly all Belgian roads, the highways to be traversed are paved in the center with brick and on each side with dirt or cinders, the latter provided especially for cyclists, but which will dittor to being awarded the decision
that it will do so again. Only super started to tear into the fray with remarkable speed and a united firmness of team work that rarely hitched or larged. Each seemed to know before, the final matches to-day were disappointing from the spectscular point of wew. In the final round match of the	of Quincy, Mass: Joe Organ and Jack  Mebber, of Pittsburgh, and Charles  Mellor, Logan Square A. C., Chicago.  Our chances, even with Zuna in the race, were none too bright, with such a wonderful array of foreign talent of known abilities.	South African Lawn Tennis Union will be considered at a meeting of the Davis Cup Committee on August 30, this be- ing the first of the important com-	cheeks from Solvin.  is permitted four competitors, but some of them will be represented by only one or two runners.  Soldiers to Guard Course  Cheeks from Solvin.  Frank Cassidy, of the Ozanam Club, New York, another 135-pound man, won over Jensen, of Holland; P. Zivic, Willow A. C., of Pittzburgh, a flyweight,
meanor Tennant of California, by a score of 6 4, 6-3, and in the doubles alone, or so it seemed unless you paid paring "Lick's" apparent position to diss Zinderstein and Miss Tennant defeated Miss Phyllis Waish and Miss doing all that was expected of him, but opponents after Willie had been a	for in the classic is a place, unless of past performances are to be disre- t garded.  Linday Sang Date and took the place from away back when the field began falling by the waysi cooked by the killing pace.  To-day will cecide the 1920 honors	the possibility of having a team come to South Africa. The Lawn Tennis Union there has been particularly	Among the nations entering are the United States, England, South Africa, Holland, Canada, Italy Chile, Czecho-American team.
than Johnson's that the eye was liable better part of an hour. "What doe to take note only of the singles cham- the young feller do?" asked a by	s Linder appears to have the best would be mighty sweet, but with Zuna out and Kolehmainen starting, as	States visit that country on account of the beneficial influence that will accrue	Olympic Track and Field
In neither of these matches did the Griffin was placing his returns with disconsolate young opponent of Hopp winners or losers play their best ten- bis. In the singles Miss Tennant proving the way for the final assault, turn, which never came, teemed timid about "stroking" the ball which was furnished by Johnston, gen-	year, when he was clocked in 2 hours	have the team possible effort to	Event Stillimite to Ditte
with her customary freedom and fell which was furnished by Johnston, gendrally with tremendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have derived by the time by running for the net and volleying. There were several driving the first described by Johnston, gendral which was furnished by Johnston, gendral with tremendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have and represented by Johnston, gendral with the mendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have a furnished by Johnston, gendral with the mendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have a furnished by Johnston, gendral with the mendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have a furnished by Johnston, gendral with the mendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have a furnished by Johnston, gendral with the mendous smashes or ances were deceiving, for, as I have a furnished by Johnston, and the proposition of the time by running for the net and volleying.	a which McArthur, the winner at Stock- holm in 1912, was timed in 2 hours 36  Pitchers Hard; Win 6-4	of matches may take place. Entries for the national championship closed on August 20 and announcement is made by the National Association that	The complete summaries of the Sweden 7.08 meters third R 1. Templetwenty-two Olympic track and field for America 6.36 meters fourth Asstad, events, including those of yesterday, Sweden 6.87 meters, sixth
exchanges from deep court, but there were not the tarills in this match that tave marked other meetings between the two, and so it was in the women's doubles.  Again, it was Davis who began the service in the final set, and again he great speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first blood at service in the final set, and again he great speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first blood at service in the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won, as it did in the fifth of the first speed won.	Organ, Mellor and Webber, of the American team, all have performed well in races in this country, but neither of the three is rated with Zuna, Roth or Linder Zuna, Roth or Linder was a pinch hitter, and Kircher, the	clation that the draw for the men's open singles will be made at its of- fice, 20 Broad Street, at 11 a. m., on Tuesday, August 24. Entrants have the right to be present while the draw	Javelin throw—Won by Myrra, Finland; 55 74 meters (new world record) Pettonan, Finland, 63 55 meters, second, Johanson, Finland, 63 55 meters, bird, Saariste, Fin- tind, 63 55 meters, fourth, Klumberg, tind, 64 55 meters, seconds, New world's
singles match wore on, coming in for the volleying accisions after having made the opening with hard, deep driving. Her favorite and most effective for the volunger team, for only the an exchange from deep court, Davis or only the an exchange from deep court, Davis or only the an exchange from deep court, Davis or only the an exchange from deep court, Davis or only the content of the content o	failure to round into shape, will be felt almost as keenly as that of Zuna. It is difficult to understand why such a corps of distinguished trainers as powell, cf.51 23 90 Smith, rf. 51 29 90 8	Entries are still being received for	Sweden, 6051 meters sixth.  1 Italy; J. P. Pearman, America, second,
across forecourt, and with this she their lot, and that was won by break- lob offered by Griffin. "Pec," standing frequently caught Miss Tennant out of the lot, and that was won by break- lob offered by Griffin. "Pec," standing through Griffin's service. Both squarely on his base line, took the base line,	Under his coach, Harry Coates, of Newark, Zuna has always been in fine	Immediately after the draw the tour- nament committee, with George T. Adee, who is to act as referee, will	world's record.  180-meter dash-Won by Charles Pads  dock, America Morris Kirksey, America, second: 18 33 meters, second: B. Bennett, America, 18 23 meters, third. Sysmaton, Second H. F. V. Edwards, England, third.
strokes was and added speed.	keep him out of the race must be as Watson p 11 1 0 20 Harres p 00 0 0 0	will receive by mail his aid competitor	sixth Time to 4-5 seconds. 1.500-meter run Won by A. C. Hut,
ppponents have been able to do in the ing returns as he volleyed, stabbed and turn was squarely on the line an smashed his way to victory. There Johnston and Griffin were the ne Julian S. Myrick, president of the seemed to be nothing to the match but champions.	here are the men our athletes will St. Louis 6 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 6 4 have to beat in the marathon:  Home run—Powell, Stelen bases—Four-	and at the conclusion of each day's	Ohissen, Sweden, 30 points, seventh, Pole vault—Wen by Frank K. Foss, America, Petersen, Denmark, second, E. B. Knourek, America, third E. E. Myers
How Countries Stand in Olympic Contests	Milis Finland there Sacrifices McHenry Heathcote La- Trivoulidas England van Fournier, Stock Double play- Trivoulidas Greec Heathcote and Lavan Left on bases—St. Kinn Sweden Louis, 9 Boston, 9 Bases on balls—Off Schuster Sweden Haines, 1; off Watson, 7, Hits—Off Gitsham South Africa	ship is notable for the class of playing ability it includes, as representatives	Running broad jump—Won by Brutus Hamilton America 638 meters, Lebinden, Finland, 638 meters, second, Everett L. Bradley, America 638 meters, second, Everett Bradley, America 638 meters, third, Lor- tenen Finland, 639 meters, fourth, Robert second, H. F. V. Charles Paddock, America, second, Every S. C. Charles Paddock, America, second, H. F. V. Charles Paddock, America, second, Every S. C. C. Charles Paddock, America, second, H. F. V. Charles Paddock, America, second, Every S. C.
TWENTY-TWO of the twenty-eight Olympic track and field events have been decided, and America leads the field easily with a total of 179 points, thus assuring the U.S. A. of first place regardless of the finish in the marathon, 400-meter team race, 3,000-meter relay, 1,600-meter team race, discuss throw and decathlon, which	Of these eight men Hannes Kohle- mainen appears to be the most danger- ous. The "Flying Finn," who holds nineteen world's records is senested.	States are included. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago Indianapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco	Javelle throw—Won by Klumburg, Esthonia, 65 74 meters, Lehtonen, Finland, 54 57 meters, second, Lorienen, Finland, 54 55 meters, third, Looland, Norway, 53 1, 10,000 meter run—Won by Nurmi, Finland, 54 55 meters, third, Looland, Norway, 53 1, 10,000 meter run—Won by Nurmi, Finland, Guillemet, France, second, Wilson, England, third, Maccarlo, Italy, fourth
will be contested to-day.  The Olympic system of scoring points is: Seven points for first, five points for second, four points for third, three for fourth place, two for fifth place and one for sixth place.  The summary follows:	been training in Antwerp for the last three months. He had begun to regain his old-time speed and endurance quite a while before he left New York	It will also surprise some followers of the game to see the large number of comparative newcomers who are trying for the championship honors this year. These are mainly graduate	ters, sixth.  200-meter run—Tied for first place: Everett L. Bradley, America, Lehtonen, Finland, Gyllensteipe, Sweden, and Robert, Le Gendre, America, time, 23 seconds, Le Gendre, America, time, 23 seconds, All Huisenbosch, America, 3(th. 1) me
nited States inland ingland ingland france South Africa Canada Denmark New Zealand Australia zecho-Slov. Esthonia Norway Holland Belgium	petition for about two years, startled the athletic world by winning the recent modified marathon held through the streets of this city when it seemed that he had no chance whatever. With	from the ranks of recent juniors who have developed sufficient skill and tournament experience to justify ar attempt on their part for champion ship horors.	Sweeten, and Robert Dunne, America, severnh.  Discus threw—Won by Ohsson, Sweden, 129.80 meters, Leoland, Norway, 39.51 meters, Leoland, Norway, 39.51 meters, sevend, Klumberg, Esthonia, 38.62 meters, third, Eobert Le Gendre America, Scuth Artica, sixth Time, 0.49.2-5.
Javelin	winning the classic are excellent. Syraeuse		A American Total Commence of the Property From a 1881 Y LATROY Australia assessed Dishard
Pentathlon 11 10 1 800-meter run 8 10 4	to be a natural runner, aithough he has had very little preliminary training and no coaching.  Athletic Director Brewer of the Michi-	of matches that must be handled for	r 300-meter run—Wen by A. G. Hill, Eng. Canada, 16-12 meters, fourth, Syenson, Sweden, 9-40 meters, fifth; Peterson, Pintudd, South Africa, third, E. D. Moun-Hon, sten and turns, Wen by The Sten and The
Running broad jump 8 — 12 — — 7 — 3 — — 2 — — 110-meter hurdle	Greeks here as well as on the other	grandstand is being built here, at Ak Sar-Ben Field, which will be entire!	ica, fith: A E. Sprott, America, sixth.  Time, 1.03 F.a.  Running high jump—Won by R. W.  E Landon, America, H. R. Muller, America, becond: Ekelund, Sweden, islife meters, fourth. Sahiling, Sweden, 14.17 meters, fibrd. Sahiling, Sweden, 14.17 meters, fibrd. Sahiling, Sweden, 14.17 meters, fibrd. Sahiling, Sweden, 14.17 meters, fourth. Sherman Landers, America, 14.17 meters, fibrd. Sahiling, Sweden, 14.17 meters, fourth. Sherman Landers, America, 14.17 meters, gixth.  Whelan, America, fourth John Murphy, 14.17 meters, gixth.  America, fith, Howard Baker, England, 14.10 meters, gixth.  14.18 meters, second, Sherman Landers, America, 14.17 meters, fourth. Sherman Landers, America, 14.17 meters, gixth.  14.18 meters, second, Sherman Landers, America, 14.17 meters, fourth. Sherman Landers, Am
1,500 meter run	side are betting the family silver chest on Peter to win, but it is hardly likely that the game little Greek will take first honors, although he should finish close up.  Tie at Dunwoodie Club Horace E. Plimpton and C. H. Melsome tied for honors in Class A in the Red Card handican event and the Dunwoodie Country Club unstanded.	seating capacity of 8,500. Completion is expected in time for the harnes races, September 14 to 17, inclusive, and the automobile races at a later date.	n inches). New Cigmpic record.  5 5000 meter run—Won by Guillemot. France. Nurmi. Finland. second. Back- man. Sweden third. Koakeniemie. Finland. fourth C. E. Biswitt. Emgland sith. W. R. Seagrave. England. sixth. Time 13 14 1.85  Exam. America. 10 5 meters. Pac.  Exam. America. 1.25 meters. Pac.  Exam. America. 1.25 meters. Pac.  Exam. America. 10 5 meters. Second. Lind.
3.000-meter steeplechase. 8 - 7 3 4 - 8 8	Kinn Must Be Watched  Kinn, of Sweden in this race, won the trials held in his country from his the honors in Class B, with a card of	latest news has it that the managemen	16 pound shot put—Wen by Porkola, Canada, 10.12 meters, third, McDlarmid, Phinand, 14.81 meters, Nicklander, Fin. Sweden, 8.40 meters, fitth, Peterson, Pintend, 14.151 meters, second, H. B. Liver, land, 3.37 meters, sixth, Peterson, Pintend, America, March
Totals179 65 63 62 21 20 19 10 7 5 5 3 3 3 2 1	this man may prove troublesome to the his start through The Tribune's Help his start through The Tribune's Help Wanted Columns. Phone your Help Wanted Ad, to Beekman 1800. Adv.	However, no money is being taken un til the pennant is a mathematical cer tainty.	McDonaid, America, 14-08 meters, fourth, Nilsson, Sweden, 18-37 meters, fifth, Jammer, Esthonia, 18-50 meters, sixth, Rumning broad jump—Won by Peterson.  Sweden, 7-15 meters, carl Johnson, America, 16-17 meters, fourth Shemman Landers, America, 16-27 meters, second; Abrahamson, 14-08 meters, sixth, Dan Ahearn, America, 16-28 meters, sixth.